

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1958

NO. 104

SJS Officials Ponder Engineering Report

San Jose State officials are carefully examining a report presented to the state college presidents in San Francisco last week in hopes there still is the possibility of offering graduate engineering courses at SJS. The document is the Sullivan report, prepared by a liaison committee of University of California Regents and the State Board of Education.

The report stressed these points:

(1) State colleges should no longer be restrained from seeking national accreditation for engineering courses. (2) The present arrangements whereby only universities have graduate engineering programs should be continued.

Santa Cruz Interviewers To Plan Trip

Final plans for the Sociology Department's interviewing trip to Santa Cruz will be discussed tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in CH 348.

Between 30 and 40 students will attend the trip to Santa Cruz, according to Dr. Harold Hodges, assistant professor of sociology. The trip is scheduled for Saturday.

HOUSES CONDEMNED

The group will make a survey of Santa Cruz residents who will have to move from their homes in the near future. According to Hodges, several houses in Santa Cruz have been condemned, causing several persons to look for new homes.

Those persons who will be forced to move will be asked various questions by the sociology group concerning where they plan to move. They also will be asked questions concerning their income and details regarding their future plans.

The survey will be run in conjunction with the Santa Cruz redevelopment plan.

'EXCELLENT EXPERIENCE'

"This survey should be excellent experience for students who plan to work in this line after they are graduated from college," Hodges stated.

Dr. Heitz Graafls, assistant professor of sociology, will describe interviewing techniques to the group. Graafls has had experience in Census Bureau work.

City officials from Santa Cruz will be on hand to aid the student group, according to Hodges.

(3) A program should be set up to investigate the graduate programs in engineering offered by the universities, and particularly their graduate engineering extension courses.

And then the committee added another important fourth point to its original recommendation:

(4) A study should be made of the possible differentiation that could be arranged between colleges and the universities, if the state colleges were at some future time permitted to do graduate work.

SJS President Dr. John T. Wahlquist, who attended the meeting, publicly hinted this action may leave the door open for post-graduate engineering work here. "After saying that only the University should have graduate courses, they turn around and approve a study of what differences there could be in the graduate programs if they are also allowed in the state colleges," he said.

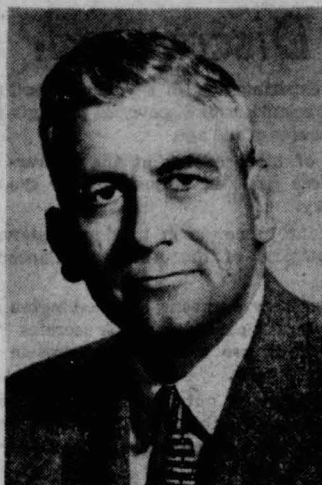
Norman O. Gunderson, engineering head, said Friday he hasn't had time to examine the report thoroughly as yet. The report will be formally presented to the State Board of Education at its meeting in Fresno May 8.

Also discussed at the confab was the possibility of placing academic division heads on a 12-month salary basis. They now are on a 10-month scale, the same as other professors.

San Francisco, Humboldt and San Diego State Colleges let it be known they are in urgent need of houses for their presidents. A bill which would have provided funds for presidents' houses on campus was killed during the recent Legislative budget session.

SFSC officials said they have been unable to purchase a home for their president and Humboldt's present presidential home is being condemned for building expansion.

SPEAKS HERE



DR. GLENN S. DUMKE
... SFSC President

PanAm Week Features Talk

A talk entitled "Modern Mexico and American Attitudes" by Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, president of the San Francisco State College will highlight Pan American Week on the SJS campus.

The speech will be given Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall.

Dr. Dumke is an outstanding figure in the field of Latin America. A Ph.D. from UCLA, he began his teaching career at Occidental College in 1940 and while there he held the Norman Bridge Professorship of Hispanic-American History.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

During this period he was director of the Area Study Program on the American Southwest and Mexico. He has written a number of articles and books, one of which was especially well received, entitled "Mexican Gold Trail." Dr. Dumke speaks Spanish fluently and has traveled extensively in Mexico.

In connection with Pan American Week, which begins today, exhibits will be displayed by the departments of Natural Science, Home Economics and by the College Library. In addition, Latin American folk songs will be played on the college chimes.

PAN AMERICAN DAY

Pan American Day commemorates the First International Conference of American states held in Washington, D.C. in 1890. During the span of years since that time an efficient inter-American organization has been developed to maintain peace and foster cultural, economic and generally friendly relations among the American States.

The present Organization of American States is one of the special organizations within the framework of the United Nations. Pan American Week will close on Friday.

'Most Brilliant and Suggestive Critic' Will Discuss Tragedy in Literature

Kenneth Burke, described by New Republic as "unquestionably the most brilliant and suggestive critic now writing in America," will speak at SJS April 21.

"He will be one of the most important literary persons we have had on campus for years," states Dr. Graham Wilson, associate professor of English.

The 61-year-old author and editor will discuss the use of tragedy in literature when he addresses an open-to-the-public gathering at 10:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Burke's published works include several translations from German, two works of fiction, a book of verse and six volumes of criticism.

"Burke's keenness of perception is everywhere in evidence," says a New York Times review, "and his many insights both in the philosophy of literature and in the analysis of specific works are liberal reward to any reader."

Army ROTC To Celebrate Anniversary

San Jose State's Army ROTC detachment will mark its 11th anniversary Tuesday with a Corps of Cadets review and Organization Day Display.

Sixteen separate exhibits, to include more than 100 pieces of U.S. Army equipment and weapons, will be open for inspection by students and the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DISPLAY LOCATION

The display will be located at Eighth street behind the Music Building; the volleyball courts on Seventh street and the Women's Athletic Field.

U.S. Army units in the area and San Jose Food Machinery & Chemical Corp. will sponsor the exhibits.

Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, commander of the XV U.S. Army Corps, will review the cadets at the athletic field at 1 p.m.

OBSERVER PARTICIPATION

Observers may participate in several displays. Five thousand rounds of "blank" light machine gun ammunition will be available for students to fire.

The display will be the first large scale Organization Day project staged by the ROTC unit, according to Maj. Dean M. Bressler, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Maj. Bressler, whose suggestion started the machinery that will culminate in the display, expressed hope that the affair will be continued annually.

Included in the various exhibits will be the Army's newest surface-to-air guided missiles, the Nike-Hercules and Nike-Ajax, a helicopter, tank, personnel carrier, trucks and pieces of field artillery.

Volleyball Signups End Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for team sign-ups for the annual co-educational volleyball tournament, according to Liz Crosby, tournament publicity staff member.

The tournament will be held April 23 and 24 in Women's Gym 21.

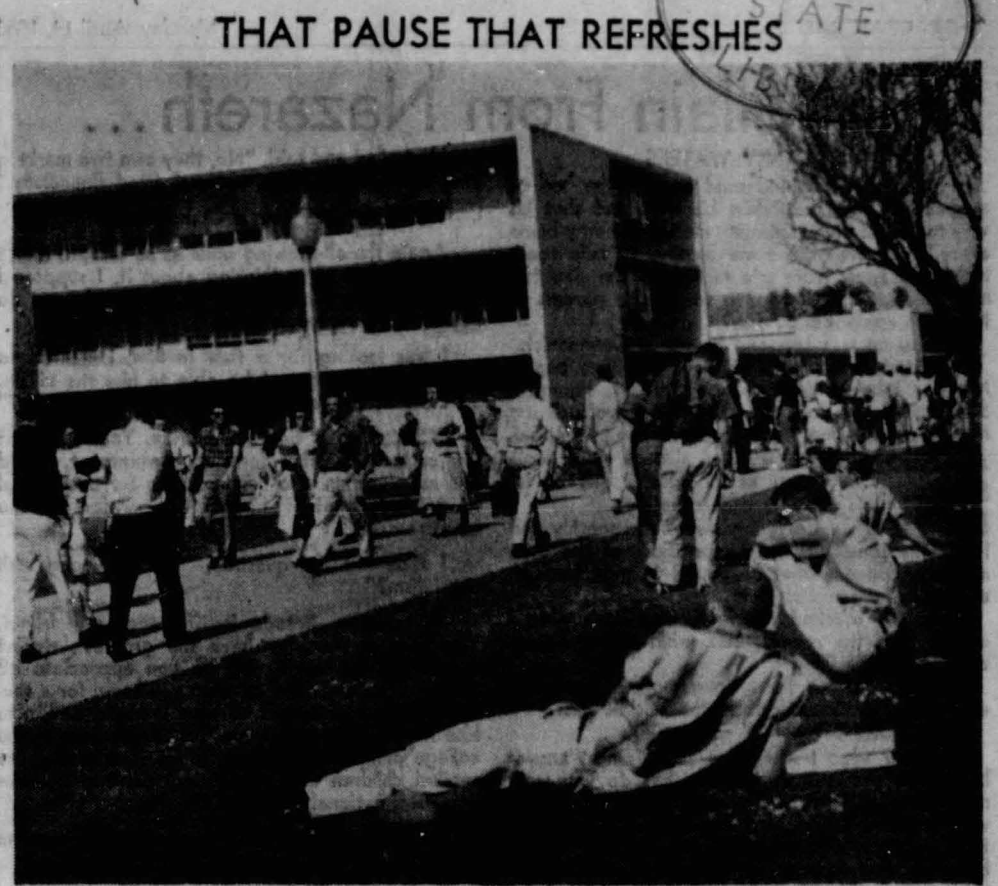
Teams will include equal numbers of men and women on the same squad, and individual trophies will go to the winning team.

The tournament is sponsored jointly by the Men's Intramural Department, Women's Athletic Assn., Leadership Methods class and Co-Recreation class.

Dr. Bentel Opens Press Seminar

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, traveled to Martinez Saturday to open the annual seminar of the Contra Costa County Editors and Publishers Assn.

Dr. Bentel discussed the fact that "Ad Men are People, Too." Saturday's meeting was the eighth in a row that he has opened.



An attack of spring fever is reported to be sweeping the campus. According to latest statistics more students are on the lawns than in the classes. The epidemic hit early this week, following a seige of winds and rain. It has been rumored that the best remedy for this newest ailment is water—preferably salt water, Pacific Ocean brand.—Spartafoto.

Spring Fever Hits SJS Campus 'Lethargic'

By CATHY FERGUSON

White skins are being shed for soft brown tones. Fat girls sigh squirming into this year's swim suits. Sedans are traded in for convertibles. And while the rainy day blues are boiled away by

warm spring days, pros continue to dish up their favorite brands of boredom.

But term papers, mid-terms, required reading take the back seat as spring takes the wheel. Everywhere on campus students walk as zombies. Their eyes are glazed, their bodies slumped. Somehow they propel themselves from class to class. Some don't make it.

LAWN LIZARDS

Those who don't, succumb to the coolness of the lawns and become fixed structures there. Sprawled out in this scarecrow fashion their listless bodies soak up Vitamin D and their eyes ogle the passing parade.

So oblivious to life are these lawn lizards that they do not feel the bugs that scurry over arms and legs. Nor do they bother about the ants that share their lunches.

The Library has become a vacuum (despite the fact that the stacks are the coolest part of the campus). Vacant chairs stare back at pros. All is quiet in the Coop. The call of the out-of-doors is too much. The only trouble is that there isn't enough grass to go around.

Because of the standing-room-only, students migrate westward to the Pacific. Some only get as far as their back-yards.

GRIMACE AND BEAR IT

Those who stay in school—and grimace and bear it—find that the cogs have stopped turning, their hearing has dulled, and their sight is fuzzy. It is an effort to lift a pencil much less sit straight in the chair. And the air conditioning just isn't.

Up in front of the room in a dark one-button holed suit, a starched white shirt, and a strangling neck tie is the prof. The only consolation in seeing him there is that there is one human being more miserable than the student.

But even this doesn't help much when alluring spring waits outside the class room window. But he gets paid for being there. And all the while alluring spring waits outside the class room.

Spring fever? It is worse than that. It is almost as though delirium had set in. Not even tranquilizer pills can help.

Thank goodness spring comes but once a year...

TV Adviser Terms Guild Project 'Good'

By JOHN CURRY

The verdict is in on closed-circuit KOED's third program series Thursday, and the word is "good, and getting better."

The TV Guild's extracurricular "Project '58" as a technical and directing training device is proving itself very ably, according to Frank T. McCann, assistant professor of drama and adviser to the project. He said there has been steady improvement in each telecast date and looked for it to continue.

PRESSURE MOUNTED

The most was learned when broadcast time was approaching and the pressure mounted, according to Marcy Kessler, KOED publicity chairman. The network shows went off without a hitch, added executive producer Alex Zanini, but "Our live shows didn't help our ulcers any."

"Washington Square Matinee's" featured movie, "Golden '20's," was missing from the Visual Aids library and couldn't be located until two hours before airtime. Hank Oeser's variety show, "Campus Carousel," was almost spontaneous as no arrangements could be made for guests until two days before broadcast time.

Then scripts had to be written, rehearsals held and lighting and camera positions set up. As if this wasn't enough to do in 48 hours, the piano had to be changed, there was a mixup in costumes and more material had to be added to the dialogue. One bright note: the show was a complete success, said Miss Kessler.

BRIGHT SPOT

One of the bright spots of the

afternoon was "Sylvia and Pup," a puppet show which played before an enthusiastic audience of Cub Scouts. Jerry Juhl handled the puppets from backstage, while per Sylvia Cione played hostess to the delighted Cubs. This act has appeared on KNTV (Channel 11, San Jose) and has been presented before several audiences in the San Jose area, according to McCann, and has been very well received.

KOED's next telecast date hasn't been definitely set, but McCann was confident that the crew could handle any emergencies like Thursday's that came up again. "They're learning that airtime must and will be filled, no matter what," he said.

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Spartan Datebook

- TODAY**
Revelries, rehearsal, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
International Relations Club, lecture by Cuban Consul General, TB55.
- TOMORROW**
Kappa Delta Phi, installation, initiation meeting, Student Union, 7 p.m.
Music Department, student recital, Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Revelries, rehearsal, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Crescent Girl Function, 69 S. 10th St., 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta-Phi Sigma Kappa, Boxers Banquet, Disabled American Veterans Hall, 7 p.m.
Tau Delta Phi, formal smoker, DeAnza Hotel, 9-10 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Revelries, rehearsal, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Occupational Therapy Club, business meeting, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi, Sailor's Ball Queen Candidate's Dinner, 124 S. 11th St., 5:30-7 p.m.
Alpha Phi-Delta Upsilon, exchange, Alpha Phi house.
Pan American Committee, lecture, Concert Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Greek Week Project, meeting, CH161, 3:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Sigma Phi Alpha, meeting, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
Student Y, "Let's Get Married" lecture, CH150, 7:30 p.m.
Greek Week Project, meeting, CH161, 3:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Speech and Drama Department, play, College Theater, evening.
Revelries, rehearsal, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Kappa, Dance with Cal chapter, The Village-San Francisco, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Student Y, Apple Polishing Dinner.
Delta Zeta, Pledge Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Sigma Chi, Beachcombers Ball, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Newman Club, folk dance, Newman Hall.
Delta Upsilon-Kappa Alpha Dance, 430 S. 4th St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Tau Delta Phi, informal smoker, 430 S. 4th St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Tau Delta Phi, informal smoker, TB13, 7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi-Gamma Phi Beta, exchange, Anderson Dam, 12-5:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
Speech and Drama Department, play, College Theater, evening.
Kappa Tau, Spring Formal, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Social Affairs Committee, Spring Formal, fairgrounds exposition building, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Alpha Chi Omega, dance.
Career Day in Sociology, conference, on campus, 9-12 a.m.
Delta Gamma, pledge dance, Brookdale Lodge, 9-12 p.m.
Kappa Gamma Gamma-Sigma Phi Epsilon, barbecue exchange, Costa Ranch, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
Alpha Omicron Pi, parent's day, AOPi House.
Delta Sigma Phi-Sigma Kappa, exchange, Sigma Kappa house, 5-8 p.m.

The Villain From Nazareth...

By LARRY WATERS

He crouched behind sand bags in the bed of a speeding truck, clutching his rifle, and shot his way to school every morning. He shot his way home every night over the same bumpy, 20 mile road. He never knew from one minute to the next whether he would live to see his parents in Nazareth again. But he did.

His name was Luis and he was a Communist. I interviewed him in 1953 for a college paper. He was labeled an Exchange Student, though I doubt if anyone took his place in Nazareth during the still smoldering Arab-Israeli flame-up in Israel. He was a quiet, sincere, good looking man of 27 with a gift of insight and understanding.

The interview went smoothly and I got the usual pig iron: impressions of the U.S., major in college, what he hoped to gain from an education here and so forth.

We had reached the first name basis when I asked, "Off the record, Luis, what did you think of the Marshall Plan?"

He studied me for a long moment and then answered, "It didn't work in the Middle East."

"Why didn't it work?"

He saw what I was after and his next answer lacked his previous warmth. "What do you want me to say? Do you want me to say that it didn't work because Communism showed the people how they could keep their families fed the year around by using the Marxist method of production for the masses? Do you want me to say that a lump package distributed every other month doesn't keep a family from starving during the next month?" He was angry. And I couldn't blame him.

"What do you want to say, Luis?"

He was quieter when he started talking again. "I want to remind you of an old American axiom used by gangsters."

"You have to put something in before you can take anything out. The Communists are putting time in now, hoping that in the future they will be able to take something out. But our people are being fed right now and that is the important thing."

I asked, "Are your parents poor?"

He smiled and said, "No, they own two markets, and, as you would say, are well fixed financially."

"Then why are you a Communist?"

Again the all-knowing smile as he said, "I didn't say I was, but after thinking about it, I suppose I am. I am not a noble man. I am humble and do not like to see anyone suffer."

I was looking for a flaw in him. I wanted to satisfy my craving and be able to hiss the villain. So I asked, "What's wrong with capitalism, Luis?"

"Capitalism is fine in America. You could not live under any other form of government. Could you ask the man who has had wine for every meal to suddenly content himself with water, for no good reason?"

I repeated the question, "What's wrong with capitalism?"

"Capitalism breeds indifference, my friend. You here in America have the greatest, richest country in the world. But do you appreciate it? Do you stop and think of what you have, for a second? Do you ever think of what it would be like to lose it? No, I've heard you. All of you here at the college complain about trivialities. You are all like spoiled children and half of you don't even know your own national anthem."

I gathered myself for a patriotic filibuster when voices from another room ended the argument.

"C'mon, Bill, switch the news off the radio and let's have some music!"

Luis smiled.

Editor's Note: This is, of course, only one side of the question of Communism vs. Capitalism. The other side will be presented later this week. Readers' views on the subject will be welcome.

The Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

He wore an Ivy League cap and veered back and forth on stage, but beneath that layer of showmanship was a frozen dignity.

Bill Justin emptied his alto sax dry and the crowd dugged it immensely.

Justin never will draw teenage sobbs from the girly set. His nose occupies too much frontage on his face and his stomach contains far too much air.

But since last March, when he and his guitar player sat down over pie and coffee and wrote "Raunchy," the jukeboxers have made Justin extremely happy.

"I knew I had a hit right away," shot the 30-year-old Arizona University graduate. "It was one of those tunes that came along easily and it's over three million sales already."

HE BLEW JAZZ

For seven years Memphis-mashed Justin blew jazz. He arranged tunes for some of the top names in the business and became musical director for Sun Records.

"But I want my family to have the good things," he told us, "like eating. I'd like to send my kids to college and I realized I wasn't going to be able to do this in jazz. I'm giving the people the music they apparently want to hear."

At times he resembles Mortimer Snerd before his youthful audiences, but one has the feeling he's hiding a glossy finish. Even while he's milking impassioned noise from his four-piece group, Justin's face often takes on the look of hohum indifference.

Still, this boredom has not permeated his records and many pop music buyers obviously enjoy his excitable twang.

JUST THREE TAKES

"I doubt if we'll have things as easy with future tunes as we did with 'Raunchy,'" he said. "That one took us just three takes to record, which is probably a record for this business."

Justin's new disc, destined no doubt to have the hoppers gyrating in their mug root beers, is labeled "College Man." It has that thrusting "Raunchy" exuberance, worth four to seven cents a disc to Justin.

Justin now speaks semi-reverently of the rock 'n' roll deity.

But is he happy playing this music or would he prefer to get back into jazz?

"Like I said," he repeated, "I'm giving 'em what they want. I love jazz and still arrange for a few groups, but the eating is on the other side of town."

ANY TIME IS
A GOOD TIME
FOR A SNACK
AT THE
COOP

"What Would It Cost To Add A Storm Cellar?"



Cancer Cure Discovered?

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—An experiment with a young steer in a barn at Pullman, Wash., may lead scientists to discoveries presaging the end of cancer, famine and the diseases of old age.

Dr. Hans Neurath, professor of biochemistry at the University of Washington, envisioned these goals in discussing how the steer became a living enzyme factory.

Neurath described the experiment to newsmen touring western research laboratories under the auspices of the American Cancer Society.

Working with a group of veterinary surgeons at Washington State College, Neurath tapped the steer's pancreas, which secretes wholesale quantities of enzymes. They are the complex protein substances vital to the functions of the body.

The pancreatic secretions were carried out through a plastic tube to a refrigerated container attached to the animal's hide. This supplied Neurath and his colleagues with a large and steady supply of protein to study.

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Communist Bulgaria To Create Riviera; Playground Planned

VARNA, Bulgaria (UP)—Communist Bulgaria has thrown the full weight of her economy behind an ambitious plan to create a "Red Riviera" on the Black Sea coast.

A 130-hotel playground now under construction near this Black Sea port will boast such capitalist pleasure spots as gambling casinos, night clubs featuring western entertainers and, despite the Victorian look of official communist morals, nudist beaches.

The project is being whipped through in an all-out effort to earn tourists' dollars. They are desperately needed to keep the industrialization of this impoverished country going.

"All we're interested in is dollars," said Stevan Kourtyev, general manager of an 11-hotel section that is already operating.

"All of our business is being handled on a dollar basis. We only accept payments in greenbacks or goods that can be easily converted into dollars. That goes for Russian tourists as well as for anybody else."

But while Russians, Czechs and East Germans have been providing the bulk of business in the Red Riviera's first season, the Bulgarians have made it clear that they are mainly aiming at tourist trade from the West.

The Freshman Class will discuss plans for a future "mixer" tonight at Stanford University at 7:30, according to Marshall Ward. Freshmen from SJS, Stanford, University of California will attend.

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1954, at San Jose, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers' Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year with one issue during each final examination period. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-school year basis. In fall semester, \$4 spring \$2. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 210, Adv. 211.

Press of Globe Printing Co.
EDITOR: JIM DRENNAN
BUS. MGRS.: WILLIAM GUIMONT, JOANNA HILBY

DAY EDITOR: GEORGE SKELTON
Reporters—James Adams, Patrick Bunde, Ralph Chatelain, Joe Crow, John Curry, W. C. Dannenbrink, David Elliott, Phil Geiger, Elmer Gentry, Samuel Martindale, Ray Halker, Louis Lucia, Barbara Lueft, Hugh McGraw, Melinda Mason, Conrad Mueller, Robert Peterson, Arlene Phillips, Bill Phillips, Beverly Reynolds, Bunny Robinson, Hugh Scott, Lola Sherman, George Skelton, Cathie Treagle, Larry Waters, Bob Wilson.

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REGULAR KING

SJS Mentor To Welcome Footballers

Spartan Field Site Of Spring Practice

Eighty candidates for positions on the San Jose State varsity football squad will take part in the opening session of spring practice this afternoon at Spartan Field.

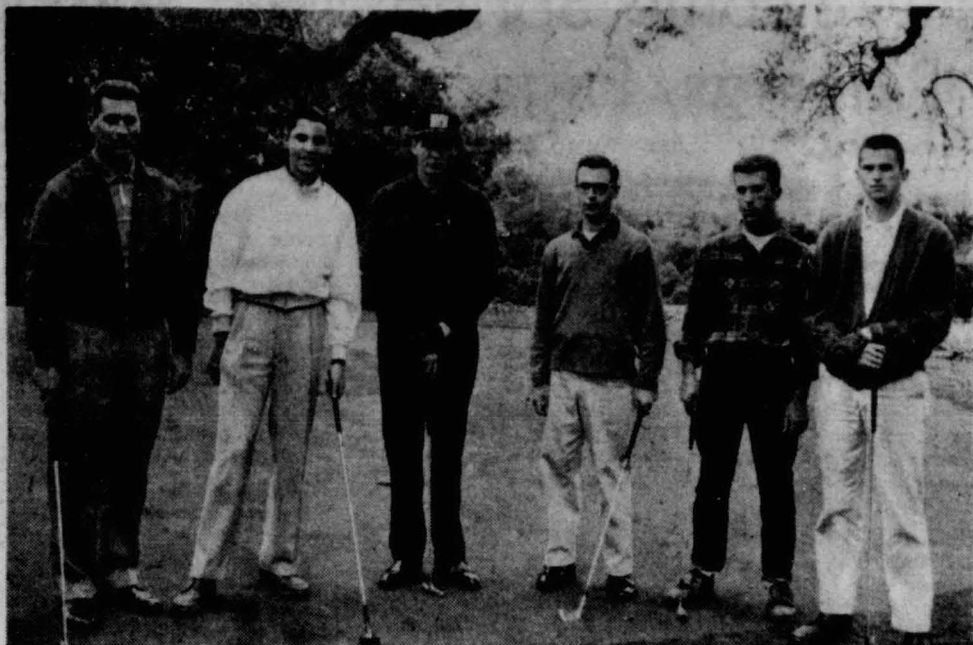
Spartan coach Bob Titchenal, starting his second year as grid mentor, has only 12 lettermen back in the fold from the 1957 squad. Seven non-letter winners will also return. Twelve of the 19 returnees are juniors, while the remaining seven are seniors.

Completing the list of candidates for positions on the varsity are 39 transfer students and 14 players up from the frosh team.

The 1958 SJS team faces a nine-game schedule, one game less than the '57 slate. New opponents on the schedule are Washington State, Idaho and Iowa State. Rounding out the list of '58 foes are University of Hawaii, Cal Poly, Arizona State, Denver, College of Pacific and Fresno State. The Spartans eleven registered a 3-7 record last season, but hopes to do better against what Titchenal calls "a little weaker schedule."

On the agenda for today's opening practice session are drills on fundamentals, light contact work, sprints and a few basic

PERILOUS PUTTERS POSE



Coach Walt McPherson's strong varsity golf team faces San Francisco State tomorrow at the San Jose Country Club. Left to right are McPherson, Eddie Duino, Stan Giddings, Jack Lucetti, Harvey Kohs and Keith Rockwell. Missing from the photo are Bill West, Bob Gooby and Don Samuelson.—Spartafoto by Doug Hill

plays. The gridders will workout in pads every day.

Full scale scrimmages are set for the next four Saturdays, starting at 11 a.m. at Spartan Stadium. They May 3 scrum, to be held in conjunction with a football coaches clinic, will get underway at 3.

Titchenal and assistant coaches Marty Feldman, Gene Menges, and Max Coley plan to retain 40 of the 80 players for use next fall.

Press Box Chatter

By JOHN SALAMIDA... SPORTS EDITOR

San Jose State ring fans, in wake of the college's top boxing season in history, are pointing to 1959 and the Spartans' chances of successfully defending their national and Pacific Coast Intercollegiate titles.

Coach Julie Menendez, who this year completed his fifth year as varsity mentor, will have two national champs back next year and two other sluggers who should go all the way. T. C. Chung, 112-pounder, and heavyweight Archie Milton are the returning National Collegiate Athletic Assn. titleholders.

Two Top Prospects

Nick Akana, two-time PCI champ and NCAA finalist, should bag the national crown next year along with southpaw Dave Nelson. Nelson, only a sophomore this season, was a finalist in the Pacific Coast and national tournaments.

Both Akana's and Nelson's main opponents—Dave Abeyta of Idaho State and Dick Rall of Washington State, respectively—will graduate this year. Abeyta was named outstanding boxer of the 21st annual NCAA meet. Rall, who has suffered only one collegiate loss in three years, that to Akana, holds three national crowns.

Milton, hailed as one of the best collegiate heavyweights in the nation, compiled a 10-1-1 record during the season. Welvin Stroud, NCAA champ who will graduate, won nine bouts, while losing two and drawing in another. Akana notched nine wins and three losses.

Nelson won the nod in six matches, while national champ Bob Tafoya, copped five wins. Chung was the lone Spartan boxer to go undefeated, gaining four wins. The locals bagged six dual meet wins while losing only one meet and tying another.

Reno has been selected as a tentative site of the 1959 NCAA tournament, with Sacramento receiving the job of hosting the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships.

Second SJS Nat'l. Champ

The Spartan boxing team winning the national title marked the second time San Jose State has won national honors. The 1958 golf team was the other team to turn the trick.

Menendez hailed the 1958 team as "the best San Jose State team ever." He cited rigorous training, spirit, and determination as leading them to success.

"Nick Akana, Archie Milton, T. C. Chung and Dave Nelson stack up with any amateur boxer in the world," Menendez declared.

The Spartan mentor lauded 165-pounder Jack Coolidge, stating, "Coolidge is the hardest worker I've ever seen in athletics. He really sticks to his training schedule."

"He's a champion in my book," Menendez added.

Sports Roundup

Spartan Golfers Whip Cal Bears

Capturing its fourth victory of the season against one loss, the San Jose State golf squad whalloped Cal, 24½-2½, Friday afternoon at San Jose Country Club.

Jack Lucetti of the Spartans captured medalist honors with a par 70 on a wind-swept course. Eddie Duino fired a 72 for Coach

Walt McPherson's team.

TENNIS STREAK ENDS

SJS' tennis team was edged out by the Portland University netters Friday, 4-3, on the Spartan courts. The loss ended the Spartans' six game win streak.

In the final contest which determined the winner of the match, Portland's Bill Rose and Louis Surville downed Spartans Bob Namba and John Marshall, 9-7, 5-7, 8-6 in a two and a half hour battle.

SPARTAN NINE FALLS

San Jose State's nine lost a nine run lead and succumbed to the COP Bengal team 12-11 at the victors' home ground Friday. The Spartans now have a six won-seven loss record.

Bill Leach pitched the first six innings but Larry Williams was declared the loser in the last of the ninth when an outfielder dropped a fly ball.

Dick Bass and Ed Sowash hit homers for the winners while Harry Haley, third sacker, had two hits for the Spartans.

SJS scored 11 runs on four hits and committed five errors.

SJS SWIMMERS LOSE

The Spartan swimmers were defeated by Arden Hills swim team of Sacramento, Friday, 56-29.

Tom Macedo, Spartan tanker, broke his own school record in the 220 yard backstroke with a time of 2:18.6. His old record was 2:22.9 which he established two weeks ago.

Art Lambert, San Jose Stater, was a double victor, winning the 50 yard freestyle in 24.4 and the 100 yard freestyle with a 53.2 time.

SJS' Rapid Ray Norton Cracks Track's 'Sound Barrier'—9.3

By RANDIE E. POE

Last week, a jet tanker flew halfway around the world without refueling—setting a new world record.

Saturday at Spartan Field, SJS' Rapid Ray Norton—also without refueling—tied the world 100-yard dash mark of 9.3.

Only a whisper of wind (less than 1 mile-per-hour) blew as Norton sped to this mark. Coach Bud Winter has meticulously measured the course (100 yards, 1 inch) and will submit the clocking to national and international officials this week.

NO MISTAKE

"No mistake about it now," Winter bubbled. "Norton is one of the great ones."

Rapid Ray left his opposition helplessly in arrears, Bob Brooks ran a nifty 9.7 and Baby Garfield Finley hoofed 9.9, but catching Norton was like holding back lightning.

Norton came back to cop the 220 in :20.7 but a 7-8 m.p.h. tailwind aided the cruise.

SIX MEN NOW

Since time began, six men have officially run the century in 9.3.

Scuffling at those who feel track stars should shun football, Oakland-bred Norton performed reg-

ularly for the Spartan gridders this season at halfback.

"Actually, football helped to strengthen my legs," Norton said. "I wasn't hurt at all during the season and noticed my legs were much stronger when track began."

The Spartans toyed with four service teams and weren't ser-

iously threatened in any event. Mather AFB, Treasure Island and Moffett Field served as cannon fodder.

Chuck Polizzi unloosed his all-time best javelin throw of 225 ft. 3 in. to take his specialty, and Al Jongewaard twirled the hammer 165 ft. 8 1-4 in.

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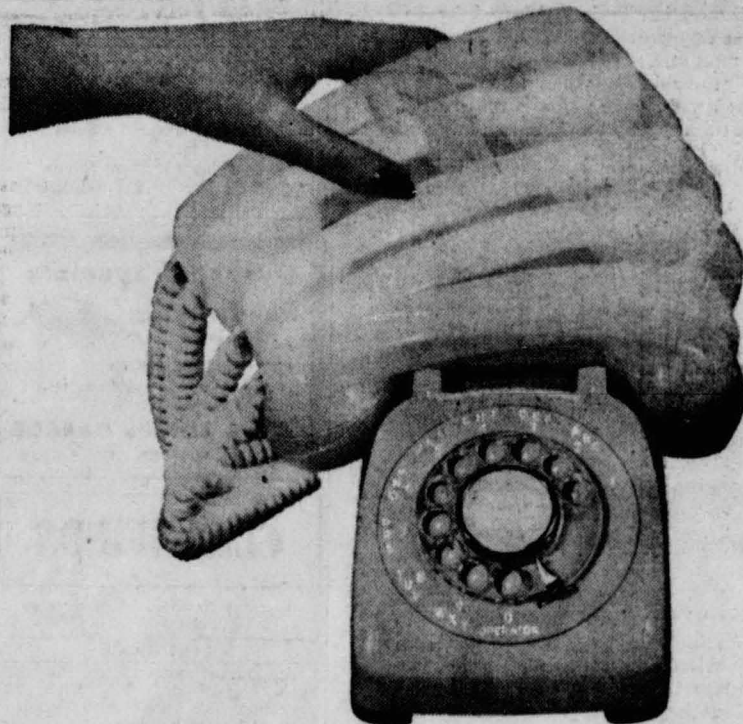
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IN OTHER AREAS THERE IS A SELIX DEALER—NAME AND ADDRESS UPON REQUEST

By LARRY WATERS

You clods are grossly indifferent. You do not, for example, realize the prodigious work that goes on in this much maligned Journalism Dept. I spit on your indifference. Phfft!

Take, for another example, the poor headline writer. This is me:

How many ways do you suppose there are to write a standard STUDENTS ANNOUNCE PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, BIRTHS headline? Very few ways, I assure you. You can not even transpose it to read, STUDENTS ANNOUNCE BIRTHS, PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES. This is risqué, which is a French word meaning dirty.

Friend wife said to me the other day, "How come you do not write a headline about our marriage?"

"I do not advertise that which is sacred and hallowed to us both in screaming banner headlines," said I.

"No, it's because you are beaky and do not appreciate me," she candidly observed.

As even you indifferent clods may see, mine is not an easy life. It is a primrose path cluttered with thorns, thickets and barbed wire. But domestic barbs notwithstanding, I still do a bully job on society headlines and the wordy Miss Shattuck thinks they are peachy. And the clods whose names appear to the right of this effort are secure. They will never be called beaky due to the tireless labor of your headline writers in action.

SPARTAN DAILY
Monday, April 14, 1958Woman's
WorldBy CHARLENE SHATTUCK
Society Editor

Flowers, flowers and more flowers. This, to me, is the most accurate description of the new spring hats. In some cases, it appears that the lady of today need only put a bouquet on top of her head to be right in style.



"What Do You Know About the Sexes?" This was the title of a little quiz compiled by John Gibson which Reader's Digest reprinted from This Week Magazine. Test your skill by answering true or false to these sample statements.

Women are better at solving complicated problems than men.

Women talk more about men than men talk about women.

Women tend to be more cheerful and optimistic than men.

When faced with a severe crisis, a woman is more likely to go to pieces than a man.

Men tend to be more self-centered than women.

Now let's see how perceptive you are. The first statement is false; number two is true; and the last three are false. (Sorry, I don't know Gibson's mailing address.)

SJS Couples Welcome Spring With Announcements Of Surprise Pinnings, Engagements and Marriages

PINNINGS

LILES-ANSLEY

Phi Sigma Kappas recently learned of the pinning of Tom Liles to Cindy Ansley. Liles is a junior business administration major from Huntington Beach, and Miss Ansley is a freshman education major from Redwood City.

STUBBE-LENZ

Joe Stubbe, junior business administration major from Saratoga, told his Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers of his pinning to Donna Lenz. Miss Lenz, a member of Chi Omega, is a sophomore general education major from San Jose.

METZGER-STEACY

Alpha Tau Omegas and Alpha Phis recently learned of the pinning of Ken Metzger to Linda Steacy. Metzger is a junior business administration major from San Francisco, and Miss Steacy is a journalism major from Lodi.

O'BRIEN-JOHNSON

Judy Johnson surprised her Kappa Alpha Theta sisters by announcing her pinning to Mike O'Brien who is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. Miss Johnson is a junior sociology major from Burlingame while O'Brien is a senior business administration major from Livermore.

FORDYCE-AMES

The pinning of Carol Ames to Larry Fordyce was announced at the Kappa Alpha Theta house recently. Miss Ames is a junior education major from Sacramento. Fordyce, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is a senior business major from Boulder Creek.

BELLATI-JACOBS

Alpha Tau Omega Craig Bellati recently revealed his pinning to Sue Jacobs, a Kappa Alpha Theta who is a kindergarten-primary major from Alameda. Bellati is a junior from Niles.

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FALESKA-PERL

Bob Faleska, junior business administration major from Jersey City, N.J., announced his pinning to Evelyn Perl at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Miss Perl is a business administration major from Stockton.

SMART-MOORE

Lee Smart recently told fraternity brothers of his pinning to Marilyn Moore, freshman drama major from Grass Valley. Smart, a member of Sigma Chi, is a senior political science major from Nevada City.

YOUNGBERG-TALBOTT

Bob Youngberg surprised his Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brothers by announcing his pinning to Liz Talbott. Youngberg is a sophomore business administration major from Palo Alto, and Miss Talbott is a freshman dental hygiene major from Palo Alto, attending University of California.

BREWSTER-GOLF

The pinning of William Brewster to Jane Anne Golf was revealed recently at the Sigma Nu house. Miss Golf is a freshman education major from Castro Valley while Brewster is a junior business administration major from El Paso, Texas.

GRAVES-SAYNOR

Patti Saynor blew out the traditional candle at the Phi Mu house to announce her pinning to Darrell Graves, senior business major from Los Gatos who is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi. Miss Saynor is a junior education major from San Jose.

Spartaguide

Archery, for all interested women, tomorrow, 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting, tonight, 7. Free Methodist Church, 9th and St. John Streets.

Episcopal Holy Communion, tomorrow, 7:30 a.m., Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

Eta Mu Pi, tour through Honig-Cooper advertising firm in San Francisco, Wednesday. Meet in front of Student Union by 5:15 p.m. Only first 50 members to sign up will be able to go. Sign up on list outside TB139 by 4 p.m. today.

Fencing, for all interested women, today, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Hillel, hi-fi demonstration, tonight, 8, Student Y, 9th and San Antonio Streets. Members bring records to be played.

Spartan Chi, meeting, tonight, 7:30, CH231.

Spartan Spears, meeting, tomorrow, 7 p.m., B24.

Tumbling, for all interested women, today, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

BEANERY BULLETIN

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Plate lunch 55 cents

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Plate lunch 55 cents

Leroy Zimmerman recorded the longest punt ever booted by a Spartan footballer in 1938, 80 yards against Santa Barbara.

Originally an activity of the police school, judo has become a full-fledged member of the athletic program. This sport brought world-wide attention to San Jose in 1953 when the Spartans played host to the first National AAU tournament.

DE GARMO-KYME

The sisters of Sigma Kappa were surprised when Judy Kyme blew out the traditional candle to announce her pinning to Richard De Garmo. Miss Kyme is a sophomore education major from Oakland. De Garmo, a sophomore pharmacy major from Berkeley, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau at Oregon State.

PELTON-GEMMELL

The pinning of Don Pelton to Marg Gemmell was announced recently at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Pelton, a senior business administration major, is from Los Gatos, and Miss Gemmell, a sophomore education major affiliated with Sigma Kappa, is from Oakland.

ENGAGEMENTS

HARDY-DUESLER

A dinner party in Cloverdale was the scene of the announcement of Alice Duesler's engagement to James Hardy. Hardy is a senior psychology major from McGill, Nev. Miss Duesler, a former English major, is employed at the SJS Library. The couple plan to wed May 3.

GIARDINA-SLADE

At the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance Ron Giardina announced his engagement to Billie Slade from San Lorenzo. Giardina is a senior physical education major from Oakland.

NELSON-ZUPANOVICH

Sigma Chis recently learned of the engagement of John Nelson to Fran Zupanovich, senior general elementary major from Sunnyvale who is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi. Nelson is a sophomore physical education major from Long Beach.

RYE-RUSSELL

The engagement of Don Rye, senior business administration major, to Annette Russell, junior general education major, was recently revealed to the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega. Rye is from Minneapolis, Minn., while Miss Russell's home is in Covina.

RIVAS-BABBOT

Junior entomology major Beverly Babbot and senior art education major Sam Rivas announced their

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engagement to family and friends on Easter Sunday. Miss Babbot, who is from Palo Alto, is a member of Entomology Club. Rivas, a member of Alpha Gamma, is from Santa Barbara.

SYLVA-BURKE

Phi Sigma Kappa Dave Sylva passed out cigars to announce his engagement to Nancy Burke, a student at Santa Junior College. Burke, a junior real estate insurance major, and Miss Sylva are both from Tracy.

THOMAS-COBB

Moments after she had announced her pinning, Mary Margaret Cobb, junior nursing major from Santa Rosa, surprised her Phi Mu sorority sisters by blowing out a second candle to announce her engagement to Dick Thomas. Her fiancé, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is a former SJS student from Artesia now employed at San Jose Police Department.

BUCHANAN-WILLIAMS

Mary Williams surprised her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters by announcing her engagement to Meb Buchanan. Miss Williams, a sophomore nursing major, is from San Jose, while Buchanan, a junior chemistry major, is from Redwood City.

RUBINO-GIORGETTA

An Easter bunny with a candle in its hat and clues in its basket appeared at the Chi Omega house to reveal the engagement of Cathy

Giorgetta, freshman nursing major, to Pete Rubino who is employed in San Jose. Miss Giorgetta and Rubino are both from San Jose.

MARRIAGES

DENEVI-MILES

Lina Sue Miles announced her marriage to Gerald Denevi at Garland House. The couple, who are both from Fort Bragg, were married March 16 in Reno. Denevi is stationed at Travis Air Force Base.

MARKLE-SILVER

Kappa Deltas were surprised to learn of the marriage of Francene Silver to Jack Markle, a former student at San Francisco State. The new Mrs. Markle was a junior interior decorating major and Kappa Delta vice president. The couple who were married Feb. 1 are both from El Cerrito and are now living in Seaside.

JOHNSTON-LA ROCHELLE

The SJS College Chapel was the scene of the March 30 wedding of Charlotte La Rochelle and Harold Johnston. The former Miss La Rochelle is a graduate business student from South San Francisco. Johnston, currently stationed at Moffett Field, is from Avon, Conn.

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Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in honey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to enjoy a fine filtered cigarette in any room of the house, all one need do is reach out one's hand in any direction and pick up a Marlboro. Then one rubs two pledges together, lights one's Marlboro, and puffs with sweet content the tastiest smoke the mind of man has yet devised.

The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Alpha Hernia a real gasser of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Alpha Hernia really shines.

Alpha Hernia has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Hernia, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Alpha Hernia, fraternity of the year!

© 1958 Max Hulton

And, if you don't mind, a rousing huzzah for Marlboro, cigarette of the year, whose makers take pleasure in picking up the tab for this column.